



G.C.S. PLANS FOR NEWCOMERS

The board of directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services spent an evening last week discussing with Percy S. Brown and Herbert E. Evans of Consumer Distribution Corporation various proposals in connection with an expansion program for the cooperative.

With the addition of 1,000 new residences here, it is felt by the board that some provision should be made soon for setting up at least a subsidiary grocery store and a filling station. Such a program calls for additional capital.

Negotiations have been started by the directors of G.C.S. with C.D.C. in an effort to work out a satisfactory expansion program and to devise ways and means for raising the necessary capital. Nothing specific has been agreed upon as yet.

Also discussed with Mr. Brown and Mr. Evans was whether frozen foods or bakery equipment should be obtained. The present bakery equipment will be operated for awhile to obtain a better idea of the demand here for bakery products. The frozen foods question awaits further consideration.

One of the proposals made by the directors was that C.D.C. waive during 1941 the provision in the financial agreement providing that G.C.S. pay to them the new amount received on shares. Waiving of this provision was requested so that a share drive keyed directly to the expansion program could be undertaken, and subscriptions received during the drive applied to expansion needs rather than to liquidating the present obligation of G.C.S. to C.D.C. If the proposal is accepted, G.C.S. will still be required to make its regular annual payment of \$4,000 against its debt to C.D.C.

Another matter considered last week by C.D.C.'s representatives and the directors was one concerning a proposed advisory service which C.D.C. would provide G.C.S. As proposed, C.D.C. would make regular surveys of the cooperative's premises, equipment, inventories, personnel, and records, and would report its findings and recommendations to the cooperative.

This service, which would be paid for by the cooperative at a rate to be agreed upon, is to be of an advisory nature only. C.D.C. is now considering this matter. Such a service was authorized by the membership of G.C.S. at its meeting last August.

Milk Experts Taste Goes Sour Flunk In Sipping Quiz

An instructive and at the same time amusing experiment or taste reaction took place at a meeting of the Committee of the Milk Buying Club last Sunday morning.

In an effort to check and investigate a few complaints that had been made by members regarding an off taste in the milk, the club is receiving, the Committee staged the following experiment: A quart of "off taste milk" that had been turned back to the driver by a member and which had stood over night in a heated apartment house hallway, was compared to a quart of fresh milk that had just been taken off the truck. Milk from both quarts was poured into glasses which had been previously marked but whose identity was unknown to the tasters.

The tasters were members of the Committee and this was the taste reaction:

Members	Glass #1 Fresh Milk	Glass #2 "Stale" off Taste Milk
1	nothing wrong	nothing wrong
2	slightly sour	perfectly fresh
3	slightly sour	
4	can not see any difference	
5		like the taste of this better

The committee felt that the experiment was an excellent example of divergence in taste, and that the human taste was not a very dependable or scientific barometer of the freshness of milk.

However the committee plans for regular milk tests in order to assure its members that the milk meets all requirements.

Other business of the meeting included a discussion of the by-laws, a rough draft of which had been presented by the by-laws committee.

Change Movie Prices For Kids

At its meeting last week, the Board of Directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services authorized changes in admission prices at the theatre. These changes affect the children and become effective Sunday, March 2.

For children under 13 years of age the charge will be 15 cents for all evening performances and Sunday matinees. At the Saturday matinees the age limit is 16 years for the children who may be admitted for 10 cents.

The Parent-Teachers Association has approved this price schedule for the children.

Warner Honored By G.C.A; Presented With Radio



Special Meeting Hears "Working Wives" Report

Working wives in Greenbelt will be discussed at a special meeting of the executive committee of the Citizens Association tonight, when the question will be considered by the executive committee and representatives of interested groups.

Last week the executive committee of the Association took notice of the problem and decided to open an inquiry to obtain all available facts regarding the question of Greenbelt wives and mothers who were working full time, inasmuch as the situation had been simmering for some time as a result of statements made by the town administration and by the Cooperator.

Tonight's meeting, according to President Abraham Chasanow, will not necessarily result in any action or even a statement. He emphasized that the investigation is merely exploratory. Town officials will be present at the meeting to discuss the controversy which has been aroused.

Monday night the Citizens Association for the first time will meet in the social room of the school. Topic of the evening will probably be the new bylaws which were not ready for presentation at the February meeting. Work on the draft has now been completed and action will be requested at Monday's meeting of the Association.

18 GET RIDES AS TRANSPORT EXCHANGE BEGINS

Of 25 applicants for rides placed with the new transportation exchange 18 have already been satisfied. Sol Shub, transportation committee chairman for the Citizens Association, announced today. Mr. Shub expressed enthusiasm over the response to the exchange and stated that he was ready to accept applications for part-time and night school rides as a part of the Association's new service.

A total of 17 drivers have registered with the exchange, and more are needed to fill the demand for rides. Still needed are drivers who will accept riders for the following trips: midnight to the Navy Yard, 8 to 4:30 to the Navy Yard; 9 to 6 at 14th and F streets, and 10 to 5:30 at 4th and Independence avenue.

It was again emphasized to the Cooperator that this service is free to both drivers and to prospective passengers, and that all information given to the exchange is confidential.

As a token of appreciation for his work in Greenbelt, George A. Warner, retiring mayor, was presented with a radio from the Greenbelt Citizens Association at the Washington's Birthday dance held last Saturday in the Auditorium.

"The Citizens Association recognizes the service you have rendered to Greenbelt," President Chasanow told the retiring mayor, "and although we will have no trouble in remembering you, we want to make sure that you remember all of the good friends you have here." The presentation was made during the dance intermission. Mr. Warner leaves for Philadelphia this week.

Larry Pinckney, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reported that the Citizens Association had made money on Saturday's dance even though the price of admission had been lowered for the occasion. He said that he believed the large crowd was attracted by the "name" orchestras which were being provided for local dances. A complete financial report on this dance is expected at Monday night's meeting of the Citizens Association.

Hodson In W. Va. Co-op Conference

George S. Hodson, general manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services, made a trip last week to Tygart Valley Homesteads, a Farm Security Administration resettlement project located at Dailey, West Virginia, to attend a conference on management problems in connection with the cooperative grocery store there.

School Children Dramatize Life Of Washington

On February 21st, the children of Greenbelt Elementary School put on a patriotic program consisting of creative dramatics and songs depicting high-lights in the life of George Washington and the development of the Constitution of the United States. Several marching drills directed by the children themselves added to the parents' enjoyment of the afternoon. A minuet in costume given by the kindergarten group was done in the dignified style of the old Colonial days.

A large audience of parents attended this very well done presentation of all the school groups.

DON'T FORGET THE COOPERATOR STAFF MEETING FRIDAY

NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

Published by the Greenbelt Publishing Association

Editor: Francis Fosnight

VOL. 5, NO. 29

FEBRUARY 28, 1941

MORE VISITORS—

Do you know everyone else in town? Do you ever get irritated at living so close to other families? Say, what's that dog doing around here? Well, glad to have seen at least one. I like them.

Are they strict about income limits here? Does the rent charged depend on your income? Do you ever have any good tenant fights?

These are questions asked by students from the Pennsylvania School of Social Work who were visiting Greenbelt last week. All of them college graduates, and some experienced case workers, they came from Philadelphia to Washington for a two-day survey of social projects under Federal administration. Most of their time was spent hearing speakers from such agencies as the Children's Bureau and the Alley Dwelling Authority, their trip to Greenbelt afforded them their only chance for direct observation. After being addressed by Wallace Mabee in the Council Room, the 44 young men and women were escorted by George Panagoulis over the regular visitors' route from the Center to the display house, at 2A Gardenway then over to the Elementary School. The reporter tagged along with the intention of getting a story on what is told outsiders about Greenbelt, and planning to pester the visitors for their reactions. When the students discovered a bona fide Greenbelt citizen in their midst, however, they turned the tables by firing enough questions at the reporter to make her an unofficial assistant guide to Officer Panagoulis.

(Upon noticing all the small children) Do you have a nursery school here?

(Referring to the display house) What does a house like this rent for? Do they all come furnished like this? What are the apartments like? How much do they rent for?

What's your town paper like? Do you use Associated Press dispatches? Is the staff paid? How is the paper run? Is it printed here?

Do you think it makes people lazy to live in a town like this, where they can enjoy all these advantages without having had to work for them?

Is there bad feeling between Greenbelt people and outsiders? Can people from outside use the recreational facilities?

After approximately an hour's stay the visitors climbed into two big buses which had brought them out from the city, planning to take a short drive around town and to have a look at the Lake. Probably the most sincere and spontaneous tribute offered Greenbelt by anyone in the party came from the young lady social worker who exclaimed, "I'm going to settle right down here and have some kids!"

Three Classes Still Open

Three classes, in connection with Greenbelt's Adult Education Program, are still open for registration, according to Mrs. Kinzer, director of the program. They are Pre-School Child Psychology, Fine Arts and Journalism, all of which will be open for registration for a longer period of time than the other night classes, since they require no special exercise work to be done from one lesson to the next.

The Pre-School Child Psychology class, a lecture and discussion group under the supervision of Mrs. Levis, had its first meeting Thursday evening, February 20, at which time Mrs. Levis discussed with the class important points in parent education outside the realm of child psychology, as a background to successive lectures, which will include topics dealing with basic principles of nutrition, wise ways of presenting good food habits, hygiene, heredity and environment, etc. The class meets from 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. every Thursday in Room 200, Elementary School, and is open to all interested mothers of pre-school children.

The Fine Arts class meets every Friday at the Elementary School from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M., under the direction of Mrs. Starkweather. Students may work in any medium they desire—water colors, charcoal, oils, modeling, etc.

The Journalism class, which meets at the Elementary School every Friday from 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. under Mr. Stack, devotes the first hour to experience in writing, and the second hour to discussion of important national and international questions of the day.

Register now, either at Mrs. Kinzer's office or at class.

Scouts Hike To New Camp

Scouts of Troop 252 chose Washington's Birthday for a second hike since their recent organization. Members of both patrols, under the leadership of Scoutmaster H. "Chick" Turner, hiked to the site of the new County Boy Scout camp, about two and a half miles from Greenbelt. The boys passed firebuilding, cooking and tracking tests.

Expanded School System Urged In P.T.A. Talk

Mr. R. C. Lamb, legislative chairman of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers and Instructors at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, was the guest speaker at the P.T.A. meeting, February 24, in the Elementary School. For the benefit of parents who have recently moved to Maryland from other States, Mr. Lamb gives a brief review of school legislation.

In 1933 teachers' salaries were cut from 10 to 15%. In 1934 a resolution was adopted to ask the legislative to restore these pay cuts. Continued effort resulted in the cut being restored in its entirety without raising taxes, thus evidencing the power of organized parent-teacher teamwork.

Mr. Lamb said "The main accomplishment of the Maryland P.T.A. has been the enactment of a bill providing for a survey of the state's schools in order to help the school system to more fully fulfill its responsibility to the child." This survey has been headed by Dr. Brunner of Columbia University, of whose committee Mr. Lamb has been an active member. The majority of the states maintain at least 12 years of public school, which Maryland maintains in some sections while having only 11 in others. The survey hopes to get the state to go along with the counties and pay part of the additional expense for the proposed expanded system.

Mr. Lamb stated that longer schooling provides better training and equipment to meet adult responsibility and helps to prevent a feeling of frustration in young people leaving school at too young an age. He showed the group a chart pointing out the survey of 5,000 young people between the ages of 16-24 has indicated an increasing scale of earning power which correlates with longer schooling. Mr. Lamb said that by providing the extra year the greater maturity would help relieve unemployment in the critical days of depression which are likely to follow the war and "will help young people to meet the most difficult situation which they have ever been called to face."

Mr. Lamb stated that the essentials of education are five-fold:

1. That such an education means the development of social philosophy to further Democracy.
2. It must be based on an educational psychology to assist each individual to perfect his own gifts.
3. That curriculum be enriched by the development of promising interests for the good of all.
4. That the subject matter relate to life itself.
5. That there be challenging opportunities for each to appraise his own gifts with which he has been endowed.

Following Mr. Lamb's inspiring talk the group adjourned for a social period with hot coffee and cakes.

SCHOOL GETS NEW FLAG

On Wednesday, February 19, students of Greenbelt High School realized a long-held ambition when they saw a new American flag raised to the top of a 30 foot pole in front of the school building.

Students assembled by classes in front of the town band played a stirring march. There, as Boy and Girl Scouts stood at attention, a color guard composed of Bill Townsend and Werner Steinle, Sea Scouts, and Boy Scout Guy Fowen marched in carrying the flag and presented it to Scout Mary Jean McCarl who held it while Scout Herbert Hall attached it to the pole and raised it. "To the Colors" was played on the trumpet by Blake Palmer during the ceremony, and when the flag was in place the entire school saluted and repeated the Pledge of Allegiance. Mr. Sliker then introduced Rev. Kincheloe who gave a brief and very moving prayer of dedication. The ceremonies were concluded with the playing of the National Anthem by the band.

The flag was presented to the school by the Greenbelt Post of the American Legion, and they have promised to renew it when necessary. The pole was erected by the County Board of Education.

Boy and Girl Scouts of the School are responsible for raising and lowering the flag each day.

FORMER G.C.S. EMPLOYEES HERE

Three former employees of G.C.S. were visitors in Greenbelt last weekend. They were Jackson Sherman, Robert Buchele and John Pickering.

Mr. Sherman, now manager of a cooperative grocery store in New York, was formerly employed in the food store here. Mr. Pickering and Mr. Buchele are both doing cooperative promotional and educational work—the former for Eastern Cooperative League and the latter for Cooperative Cafeterias in New York.

Mr. Buchele was manager of the local theater until last summer and Mr. Pickering was for some time his assistant there.

So many inquiries have come in to Mrs. Kinzer's office in regard to whether or not a shorthand class would be opened this semester in connection with the Adult Education Program, that Mrs. Kinzer announces registration is now open for a new shorthand class.

All who were in the previous class, which was discontinued, and who are still interested, will please notify Mrs. Kinzer. Registration will close March 1. The new teacher will be either Miss Rinehart or Miss Koble, both of Mt. Rainier.

NEW COOK FOR BAKERY

Having employed an additional cook, Greenbelt Consumer Services has resumed the operation of a small bakery. Such items as pies, cakes, doughnuts, cup cakes and pecan rolls are now on sale in the drug store. They are prepared in the kitchen of that store.

Mrs. Mae Townsend, who has had experience cooking in hotels in Florida and Michigan and has been the drug store's regular cook for some time, is now devoting full time to the bakery. Mrs. Elizabeth Likens was recently employed to do the regular menu cooking.

Recently the bakery was operated for a trial period of two weeks. The demand was very great but because of a shortage of necessary personnel the bakery had to be closed until another cook could be employed.

At present the baking is being done on the two stoves of the drug store. It is planned to install a regular baking oven later, if the demand is sufficiently large and steady to justify a larger bakery. This is one of the items being considered by the cooperative in its proposed expansion program.

Hugh Hawkins, who is in charge of the soda fountain and the bakery, has stated that the bakery goods will be ready for sale by 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sunday. Orders will be taken for cakes only. All fresh products are used in the mixture.

LOCAL RESIDENT ON HONOR ROLL

Lucy Jane Craigen, the only Greenbelt resident to have made the University's honor roll, kept her standard by making a 3.5 average again last semester.

Miss Craigen, now a senior, was one of the twenty students in the College of Agriculture who received mention for last semester's work. Last year, she was invited to become a member of the honorary bacteriological fraternity and she is continuing her high scholastic ability.

Having successfully passed the first semester of the year, all Greenbelt students are continuing their work at the University. In fact, the magnetic lines of "Maryland" have apparently become a little stronger, for Miss Pat O'Brien has recently joined the group which daily trudges up the hill to the campus. This is Pat's first semester of college work.

G. H. A. APPOINTS VOLKHAUSEN

The Board of Directors of the Health Association has chosen Walter B. Volckhausen treasurer to replace Mayor George A. Warner. Mr. Volckhausen is also president of Greenbelt Consumers Services and treasurer of the Homeowner's Cooperative.

The Ward Committee of the Hospital Auxiliary decorated holiday trays for patients upon two different occasions this month. Mrs. Charles Slaugh took charge St. Valentine's Day while Mrs. Levi Pittman supervised the tray decoration on Washington's Birthday.

ADVENTISTS TO DISTRIBUTE LITERATURE

The Society of Missionary Men of Takoma Park, an active group of Seventh Day Adventists with a vital message from the Bible for these troublesome times, plan to acquaint our community with their message by distributing their literature from house to house beginning on Saturday, March 1. Let us extend them a cordial welcome.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

The Community Church Guild will hold its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Hartford Downs, 2-T Gardenway, March 5, at 1:30 P.M. All the women of the congregation and friends of the Church are invited.

The Pastor's communicant's class will begin on Saturday, March 15, at 1:00 P.M., and will be held in the home of Mr. Kincheloe, 6-C Crescent Road. All boys and girls of 11 years and up who are interested in becoming members of the Community Church are cordially invited.

Church School begins at 9:30 Sunday morning. Classes for all ages. Large men and women's classes. The Church Worship Hour is at 11:00 A.M. A Community Church for people of all creeds seeking the higher life and working together for the common good.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

A meeting of the Greenbelt Holy Name Society will be held Monday evening, March 3, at the home of James Lehman, 5-H Ridge Road, at 8:30 P.M.

HEBREW CONGREGATION NEWS

Rabbi Samuel Silver will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Congregation to be held Tuesday March 4 at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Goldstien 30-F Crescent Rd.

LOCAL BOY IN HOLLYWOOD



Mrs. Margaret Poston of 1-C Northway has a 20-year-old son, Richard, who is a self-supporting movie actor in Hollywood. To date he has appeared as an extra in "It's a Date", "The Mortal Storm", "Tom Brown's School Days", "Subdeb Number 1", "Trial and Error", "Young America Flies", "Flight Command", "Meet John Doe", "Strike Up the Band", "Dispatch from Reuters" and "No No Nannette", coming next week to the Greenbelt Theater. In this picture Dick is cast as a bell hop. Watch out for the scene in which he is spurned by Anna Neagle, who is entering the hotel as a grand lady but who has no money for tipping purposes. Dick has his first speech in this production, too. All of three words! Dick hitch hiked out to Hollywood only 18 months ago, with no friends, contacts, or other "pull". In three months he became a member of the Screen Actors' Guild, and a week after registering with the Central Casting Bureau he got his first assignment in "It's a Date".

Dick made friends with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland on the lot of "Strike Up the Band". Mrs. Poston treasures the original script of Mickey's radio song "Love's Got Nothing on Me" which the young star worked out at the piano surrounded by a group of cronies. Dick scribbled down the words line by line as Mickey and the gang worked them out. He also numbers Bob Hope among his friends and is currently working with him in a picture entitled "Caught in the Draft". The only factor which may interfere with Dick's career, incidentally, is conscription. He will be eligible in April for military training.

Dick's training and background fit him for an acting career much more happily than is the case with many another young person who drifts out to Hollywood to break into the movies. From the age of five, his natural poise and dramatic ability have put him in demand from Church and Sunday School groups. In the McKinley High School at Canton, Ohio, he took an active part in dramatics, and upon graduating spent two years at the New England Conservatory of Music and Dramatics. For one summer he played with a stock company on Cape Cod, in New England.

Dick visited Greenbelt two years ago Christmas and made many friends among those of his own age. His younger brother, Tom, attends Bethany College in West Virginia, and his sister, Rosalie, goes to the Greenbelt High School.

CHEAP AT TWICE THE PRICE

You wouldn't have a telephone in your home a week before you'd wonder how in the world you ever got along without it. And you'd think the cost mighty low and reasonable even if it were twice the actual amount. Here's all it costs to have a telephone in Greenbelt:

Individual Flat Rate Service	\$2.75 per mo.
2-Party Flat Rate Service	\$2.25 per mo.
4-Party Flat Rate Service	\$1.75 per mo.

Service Connection Charge \$1.50

Mr. R. M. Richter, Jr., telephone manager, will be glad to take your order. Call or see him today.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
of Baltimore City
Central Avenue, Berwyn Greenbelt 2411

UNIVERSITY MOTORS
WASH-BALTO-BLVD

See the beautiful new Nash.
Prices start at \$777 delivered.
Trade for a Nash now.

BERWYN, MD. BERWYN 482



MRS. GREENBELT



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt:

Good News! Today Ye Women's Editor returned from that vacation in the frozen "North" and will be with us again in next weeks' issue - you hope.

Peggy Bargas

HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A. TO MEET

The next meeting of the Greenbelt High School Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the High School at 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, March 4.

The programs, arranged by Mr. Sliker and the faculty, have been highly informative and interesting. A cordial invitation is extended to all parents interested in learning more about the High School and its activities.

OUR NEIGHBORS

Patty Beebe

Hello, may I chat awhile with you? I've been dashing hither and yon to collect a few interesting items for you. With so much doing around town I think we will leave the big things for the editor to worry about and we'll talk over the little things that are happening. The little personal things.

First of all I want to remind you to buy a batch of those tasty cookies the girl scouts are selling around town. It's for a good cause. That's my good deed for today, now you do yours. Did you hear that Policeman Buddy Attick of 1-A Gardenway, was taken to Homeopathic Hospital on Monday where he is expected to undergo an operation soon. When we called he was "doing nicely". We're hoping for even better news real soon, Buddy. Not quite so ill but put abed were Councilman Ed Walther and his sister Eleanor Gluck of 35 L Ridge. Though they're recuperating nicely they've been missing their many activities around town and we are missing them. Mrs. Goodman of 21-H Ridge and Mrs. Schwab of 11-S Ridge are two more patients on our list. We hope one and all recover soon.

Perhaps this little item will cheer the ladies and give the gentlemen a hint or two in case a birthday is coming up somewhere. With the South American and Indian trend in jewelry on my mind I found a little shop from which you can buy these delectable authenticities at a minimum of what you'd pay at the better shops. There are also lovely pieces from the West Indies, Persia and China. For information call the Cooperator or yours truly at 5526. A bit of entertaining was done this week by Mrs. Ruth Benjamin of 21-F Ridge who entertained fourteen guests at a dinner party in honor of her sister's twelfth wedding anniversary. The guests were from Baltimore and Washington. Mrs. L. P. Stainback of 19-F Ridge entertained her Bridge Club Tuesday night from 8 'till 12. Their next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Warner, 17-D Ridge. And Patsy Dunbar played hostess to eight of her little friends on the occasion of her fifth birthday. The guests were Joan Taylor, Joan Temple, Bobbie Sanchez, Lynn Deen Marti, Junior Juhl, Harry Fox, Cliff Long and Carlene Stein. I'll bet they had all the fun in the world. Birthday parties when you are under ten are like that. Speaking of entertainment (educational too) why not keep up with your kiddies and listen to the Music Appreciation Hour on WMAL every Friday at 2 P.M. and for the established lovers of Symphonic Music have you been listening in Saturdays at 9:35 WMAL? Or if you swing in sway to the hep cats that particular night try WJMV Sundays at 3 P.M. You won't be sorry.

Well, that's all for this time. Let me hear about the things you like and the things you are doing.

DON'T FORGET THE CITIZEN ASSOCIATION MEETING MONDAY

Southern Dairies

Sealtest ICE CREAM



RECIPES

By Peggy Bargas

On February 26, Ash Wednesday ushered in the Lenten Season which will end at noon the day before Easter. For some people Lent really means more than just a name, it is time of sacrificing many things they particularly like and a time of fast and prayer. For those who must abstain from meat on Wednesdays as well as Fridays the Food store has arranged to have a supply of fish and sea food. Sea foods not regularly stocked may be had on order.

Clam Chowder.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 quart clams | 3 tbs. butter |
| 1 or 2 slices salt pork finely diced | 3 or 4 potatoes diced |
| 3 tbs. flour | Salt and Pepper |

Cover clams with 2 cups cold water, then strain through cheese cloth. Cut off hard part of clams and chop with a very sharp knife. Try out diced salt pork and fry onion in the fat, add strained clam juice. Simmer a few minutes.

Parboil the potatoes about five minutes in just enough water to cover them. Add to the broth with the hard part of the clams and cook till the potatoes are done. Then add soft part of the clams and cook three or four minutes longer. Scald milk and add to the flour and butter that have been blended together over low fire. Combine all and season to taste, serve hot with very crisp crackers.

HE'D VEE HEAR YE!

Girl Scouts will be stationed at the food store this Saturday to complete the sale of Girl Scout cookies. Since the sale of cookies is the only means the girls have of raising money for the entire year they are working hard to make it a success.

We hope every home in Greenbelt is displaying the green sticker telling the world—"We have bought Girl Scout Cookies."

BETTER BUYER BRIEFS

Mrs. Ethel Lehman and Mrs. Agnes Warner were hostesses at the latter's home, 17-D Ridge Road, on Wednesday, February 19, to twelve members and three visitors of the "Nifty Shoppers".

Joseph L. Rogers of Greenbelt Consumer Services honored the group with his most interesting explanation concerning the local Variety Store, Drug Store and Pastry Shop.

The "white elephant" prize was won this week by Mrs. Lehman.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Doris Seybold, 40-B Crescent Road, on Wednesday, March 5.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLAN NIGHT SEWING

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Greenbelt Unit 136 American Legion Auxiliary was held Thursday evening February 20 at the Legion Home. Prior to the meeting a Covered Dish Supper was served by the members who had as their guests members of the Legion Post.

Mrs. Cyril Turner, Chairman of the Red Cross Sewing project, reported that inasmuch as many women of the Community are anxious to help out in this program, but find it inconvenient to attend the Sewing Sessions in the daytime, she has arranged to obtain the use of the Home Economics Room in the Elementary School every Tuesday evening from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. beginning on March 4. It is hoped that every woman in Greenbelt who can possibly contribute any time at all to this work will get in touch with Mrs. Turner either by phone at Greenbelt 5632 or at the Elementary School on Tuesday evenings or Thursday afternoons.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO HEAR TRAVEL TALK

Greenbelt Women's Club will meet with other women's clubs of Prince Georges County, 2 P.M., Thursday, March 6, at the old Library Building of the University of Maryland to hear Mrs. Harvey Wiley, President of the National Women's Party, who will tell about her tour of South America with club members of Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs. This lecture has been arranged by The International Relations Committee. There will be no local meeting of the club for March.

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Albert Blanton Godfrey was born at the Greenbelt Hospital last Friday at 11 P.M. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Godfrey of Beltsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hupalo, 35-A Ridge, have a new baby girl, Bronwen Ann, born February 19, in the Homeopathic Hospital, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Wilson, 5 Forestway, have a new baby boy, Marshall, born February 22, at 8 P.M. in Washington. Young Marshall weighed in at 7 lbs, 5 ounces

Community Health

S.R. Berenberg, M.D., Director
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Despite all the lurid tales of "who done it?" fiction and the accounts of tragic accidents that appear all too often in any newspaper, as cold weather continues the figures of carbon monoxide gas poisoning caused by carelessness in handling autos, increase. The most common source of carbon monoxide poisoning is the automobile exhaust. Carburators of gasoline engines are adjusted to give the quickest pick-up and the most power from the engine, and the adjustment which gives the most satisfactory engine performance does not permit enough air to be mixed with the gasoline vapor to burn the gasoline completely. Consequently large amounts of carbon monoxide are produced by an automobile engine. Since so small an amount of carbon monoxide gas will kill a human being, it is extremely dangerous to run an auto engine in a closed garage for as short a time as three to ten minutes.

Most Greenbelt car owners are protected from opportunities for carelessness in this regard because the majority of the garages are open. Enough closed garages are used to make this warning necessary. And many people may have the use of closed garages when visiting.

First aid for the victim of such poisoning is to remove the patient to fresh air. Place the patient in a comfortable prone position and wrap him warmly. Summon a physician at once. If breathing has stopped or is slight, give artificial respiration until the physician arrives.

Co-op Insignia Explained

The question is asked by a reader: What is the meaning of the two pine trees, widely used by American consumers' cooperatives as a symbol on store fronts, trucks, in advertising, labels, etc.?

The pine-tree emblem is the registered symbol of the Co-operative League of the U.S.A., and its use is restricted to League member societies.

The meaning of the emblem is described by its creator, Dr. James P. Warbasse, president of the League, as follows:

The pine tree is the ancient symbol of endurance, fecundity and immortality. These are the qualities that we see in Cooperation. In the old Egyptian, Persian and Indian mythology, the pine tree and its symbol, the pine cone, are found typifying life and the perpetuation of life. The hardy pine symbolizes the enduring quality of Cooperation. More than one pine tree is used to represent the mutual cooperation necessary. The trunks of the pine trees are continued into the roots which form a circle. The circle is another ancient symbol of eternal life. It typifies that which has no end. The circle in this emblem represents also the world, the all-embracing cosmos, of which Cooperation is a part and which depends for its existence upon Cooperation.

The color of the two pine trees and the circle is dark green; this is the color of chlorophyll which is the life principle in nature. The background within the circle is golden yellow, typifying the sun, the giver of light and life.

U.S. POSTOFFICE GREENBELT

The following notice was recently posted for general information: "Do not set or stand babies on the counter. Reasons are obvious."
Why Mr. Bryant!!!

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE

Come In And See The
Studebaker Champion

Always a Good Selection of Used Cars

College Park, Md. Berwyn 571 Warfield 0881



ALL WE ASK

is that when in the market for
a New or Used Car you compare
OUR Quality and Prices.

SELLERS SALES and SERVICE

DODGE and PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES

P. A. SELLERS, PROP.
RIVERDALE, MARYLAND PHONE Warfield 1726

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables
1211 - 1213 - Maine Ave., S. W.
Washington D. C.

National 1125 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

Suppliers to your Food Store

Doctors Don't Sew Everything

Between early December and February, one of the busiest times of year for most of us, the Hospital Sewing Committee under the direction of Mrs. Maye Horstman mended 46 doctors' gowns, 19 covers of different sorts, 7 binders, 8 sheets, 4 baby bands, 3 bedspreads, 2 leggings, and 1 crib sheet. The Committee made 38 new covers of various types, 50 towels, 9 patients' gowns, 7 operating room sheets, 2 baby dresses, and 1 draw sheet.

Auxiliary Donates Instruments

In service at the hospital since January have been two important operating room instruments for which money was raised by the Auxiliary. These are an abdominal retractor, used in deep abdominal surgery, and a combination Freer dissector and elevator employed for tonsillectomies and nose and throat operations.

SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY

There will be a square dance on Saturday night, March 1, in the Social Room of the Elementary School. A community sing program is being planned as part of the program. The admission will be twenty-five cents per couple. Come and join the fun.

BILLHIMER and PALMER

'39 DeLuxe 2 door Ford, motor, tires OK	\$495
'39 Master DeLuxe Chevrolet Town Sedan	545
'39 Plymouth DeLuxe 4 door, radio and heater	565
'40 Fords, All bodies and colors, Winterized	515 up
'36 Ford, pickup, Excellent condition	195
'37 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater	365

5200 Block Rhode Island Avenue — Warfield 0902
2 Door So. New Court House Open Evenings & Sunday

CONSUMER OWNERSHIP
IS OF BY AND FOR
THE PEOPLE

COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLES:

- ★ DEMOCRATIC—ONE MEMBER ONE VOTE
- ★ MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO ALL
- ★ PROFITS RETURNED TO YOU IN PROPORTION TO PURCHASES

"I Buy At My Own Store"

"No, I'm not a millionaire. But I DO own a store. I'm a member of a co-operative which my neighbors and I own. The co-operative gives me more for my money which is natural—since it is my store and aims to serve me. If I bought anything elsewhere that I could get at my co-op, I feel I'd be cheating myself.



BUY FROM YOUR CO-OP STORE

PATRONAGE

dividends on purchases



We all realize that "scarcity amidst plenty" is our country's peculiar problem. We in Greenbelt may not be facing scarcity, but we do have many unfilled needs. We know that our 20th century production system can satisfy these needs, but that our 18th century distribution-for-profits system causes the scarcity. Distribution-for-profits drains money from consumers to the people who can not keep it in use. So why not—

GIVE YOURSELF A RAISE—

... by getting more for the dollar you earn. Buy at the co-op where prices are as low as possible because there can be no profit. The savings (or profits) of the stores are returned to you and kept in use by you, releasing the machinery that will raise you and your fellow man's living standards.



GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.